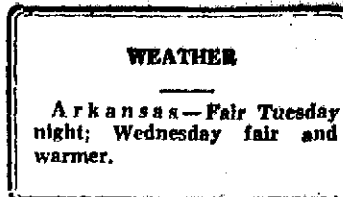
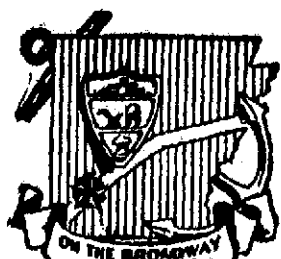


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 181

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

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GETTLE KIDNAPERS CONFESS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

E. G. BONNEY, editor of the Adelaide (Australia) News & Mail, was a Chicago visitor when Samuel Insull's train pulled in from the East. After watching the reporters and cameramen swarm around the prisoner, talking with him and photographing him, the Australian editor said:

"Get Dillinger!" Is Battle Cry of Biggest Manhunt

Capture Regardless of Toll, Is U. S. Government's Command

REWARDS OFFERED

Thornton Writes Last of "Wanted, Dead or Alive!" Series

This is the last of six absorbing stories telling how bullet, rope, and prison cell have ended the careers of notorious bandits of the past and relating the records and giving detailed descriptions of the "most wanted" criminals of today.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

For months, the sole money reward for the capture of John Dillinger, No. 1 outlaw of the country, was \$25. That was offered by the federal government, whose only interest in this capture was a single charge of violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. (The motor vehicle concerned was the auto of Sheriff Lillian Holley of Crown Point, Ind., which Dillinger stole in making his famous "wooden gun" escape.) Now, however, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio have offered \$1000 each for Dillinger "dead or alive"; a private movie company has offered another \$5000, and there are indications that Dillinger will soon have a price on his head that will spur still further the nation-wide efforts being made to round up this outlaw and the desperate men he has gathered around him.

Manmoot Man Hunt On Behind these men, in their reckless, mad flight, lie the bodies of 13 better men who have gone down before their merciless guns. That is why Department of Justice men, headed by the department's ace, Joseph E. Keenan, are sparing nothing in the most concentrated man hunt of our times. That is why no less than the attorney-general himself has intimated that if the government is spared the expense of trying these men, it will be all right with him. And they can escape trial in only one way.

The trail of Dillinger's atrocities is too fresh in everyone's mind to make it worth while to recall it in detail. He was born about 32 years ago in a rural village, Mooresville, Ind., of highly respected Quaker parents. He went to high school, played baseball, partly learned the machinist trade. At about 21 he left the farm where his 70-year-old father still works.

Becomes a Drifter He drifted from job to job, sticking to nothing, but falling naturally among town bums and loafers. In 1926 still just an average aimless young man he planned a clumsy stickup.

With a companion, he slugged an aged merchant on the head with a piece of pipe. Caught immediately, he was sent to the penitentiary. Despite a bad prison record, he was paroled in 1933, and then, aided by companions and ideas acquired in prison, he went on his present spree of crime and murder.

Nobody knows just how many of the crimes attributed to him are really his—and it doesn't matter, for there are plenty of unquestioned crimes which can be pinned on him. The murder of Patrolman William P. O'Malley when the officer tried to stop robbery of a bank at East Chicago, Ind., would be enough.

As between Dillinger and his gang, operating now together, now separately, nobody knows how many of the wave of mid-western bank robberies are theirs, or which man has been responsible for what.

Pals Sentenced to Die Charles Makley, Harry Pierpont, and Russell Clark, all rounded up with Dillinger at Tucson, Ariz., have been convicted of the murder of Sheriff Jess Sawyer when they freed him from the small jail at Lima, Okla. The two former being sentenced to the chair.

With him still, however, are believed to be Tom Carroll, George "Baby Face" Nelson, Homer Van Meter, and John Hamilton. It is unlikely that these five travel together in a pack, but probable that they separate and

(Continued on page three)

I am amazed at the aggressiveness of the American newspaperman. In Australia any newspaperman, or anyone connected with a newspaper responsible for an interview with a prisoner, would be sent to prison for contempt of court.

We, over there, can write a verbal picture of what we observe, but under penalty of the law we can not interview any prisoner. Perhaps without intending it, our Australian visitor has put his finger on the gravest abuse of American journalism.

"Aggressiveness" is not commendable when, as in the case of newspaper subscribers and inquiring reporters, it strips the courts of reverence and makes justice little more than a popularity contest.

No man on trial for his life should give a tinker's damn what the newspapers or the people think about him. His life depends on the evidence, as determined by cold legal rules evolved by hundreds of years of Anglo-Saxon procedure, and before that, the procedure of the Romans.

X X X

The closer the common people get to their courts, the surlier justice becomes. The people themselves know that is true.

Today they are contemptuous of state courts everywhere; but they have reverence and faith in the federal courts—because in a federal court the judge is not elective. He is appointed to office for life; and he rules with an iron hand.

I think we Americans should do something to restore reverence to our state courts.

Judges should be appointive.

Jury panels should travel from one section of the state to another, on a long circuit, so there is less chance of a lawyer hand-picking jurors from local citizens who are beholden to him.

In brief, we should make over our state courts on the model of our federal tribunals.

X X X

For the people and the law never can come together without disaster. They have nothing in common.

Law is old, cold and remote—a science.

But the people, being human, are forever young, impulsive, instable and unreliable.

The law was designed not to be popular with the people but to protect the people from themselves.

The founders of our government were in this sense far wiser than any latter-day citizen.

It is time to face the facts, reverse the modern trend, and take the courts back from the people and put them on the remote foundation of law where true justice will always belong.

Primary Slate to Close on Tuesday

Futrell Without Opposition Up to Noon, Despite Conference

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—No opponent for Governor Futrell had filed up to noon Tuesday, with deadline for candidates expiring at midnight.

Conference Held LITTLE ROCK.—Following a conference here Monday, in which four

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER BASTY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Horsefall Flayed Dance, Students Say

Violated the Ten Commandments, He Told the College

Monticello A. & M. Students Called in College Sex Probe

HIS CHAPEL TALK Governor's Investigators Promise Immunity for All Witnesses

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Girl students of the Agricultural & Mechanical school here testified at a hearing Tuesday that President Frank R. Horsefall declared in a chapel talk:

"A person who danced, violated all of the Ten Commandments, danced for gratification only, and would go to hell."

Grace Dilday, the first witness, and others, including Jack Gresham and Doyle Nutt, gave testimony on the same charge.

Classes were suspended as a board committee headed by Judge Patrick Henry opened the hearing on student charges against President Horsefall and John R. Richardson, trustee.

Judge Henry told the students he was not presiding in his official capacity and advised them to "speak freely and fully" as they will be no "intimidation here or hereafter."

Lamar Williamson, attorney who represented the board, repeated his assurance that complaints could be aired without subsequent faculty action.

Comptroller Griffin Smith was expected to complete an audit of the college finances Tuesday and report to Governor Futrell, who ordered the probe.

Comptroller Files Audit MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Comptroller Griffin Smith filed Tuesday with Governor Futrell a detailed list of payments made by Monticello A. & M. college to one of its trustees, J. W. Richardson, of Warren, showing a total of \$3,125.42 had been received by him for expenses and sales of hay and other commodities to the college since August, 1928.

No comment was made by the comptroller except to point out that Richardson received nearly \$120 per month during the past 69 months from the college.

The greater part of this was represented by per diem wage of \$2, plus car hire on trips he made from home to college, and to Little Rock during the legislative sessions of 1929, 1931 and 1932. The expenses of his trips to the legislature were itemized, showing hotel bills and meals.

During 1928, 1929 and 1930 the report showed that Richardson received payment for 2,026 bales of hay sold to the college.

Hearing Is Begun MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Hearing of student charges against President Frank Horsefall of Monticello A. & M. College, and John W. Richardson of Warren, a member of the board, is scheduled to begin in the college armory with Circuit Judge Patrick Henry presiding Tuesday.

The charges, made by 227 students, accuse Horsefall and Richardson of having relatives on the college pay roll, allege that errors were made in student fee accounts, and that "crude allusions" to sex problems were made in chapel.

Classes will be suspended to permit students to testify.

State Comptroller Griffin Smith and a staff of seven auditors have been investigating the charges that errors were made in student fee accounts.

1 Killed, 21 Hurt as Strikers Riot

500 Longshoremen Storm Stockade Housing California Workers

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(AP)—Storming a stockade in which 400 non-striking longshoremen created a riot early Tuesday in which one was slain and 21 were injured.

Several of the injured men may die. The violence climaxed a strike of cargo-handlers in which several thousand men walked out in coast cities as a protest against current wages and hours, and failure to recognize the unions.

Leading the opposition, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, said the amendment would prevent members of Congress from introducing and

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—David C. Abington, 26, son of Senator W. H. Abington, of Beebe, died here Tuesday.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky.—(AP)—Nineteen passengers on a bus were injured seriously when it plunged down an embankment near here Tuesday.

1 1-3 Billions Is New Recovery Bill

Roosevelt Estimates This to Be Cost in Year Beginning July 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Tuesday for 1 billion 322 million dollars to taper off emergency recovery expenditures for the coming government fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The main portion of the fund, 940 millions, was assigned by the president for general relief and public works purposes, and he asked discretionary power to use it as demands required.

One hundred million was assigned to road construction, 40 million to the Navy program, 48 million to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), and 35 million to public buildings.

The appropriation would increase the national debt to an all-time peak of 31 billion 834 million by June next year.

A strong intimation came from high sources Tuesday that the administration expects the banks to do a greater share of carrying credit for the recovery drive.

Signs Anti-Utility Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday signed the Johnson bill barring the federal courts from taking jurisdiction over state utility rate decisions.

Davis to Geneva

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday ordered Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large, to return to Geneva for the reconvening of the world disarmament conference May 23.

Industrial Aid Approved

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A bill to help business obtain the money it needs to operate was passed late Monday by the senate after a series of votes that closed Reconstruction Finance Corporation coffers to other considerations from playing a part in loan negotiations.

The measure would make available \$300,000,000 of RFC and Federal Reserve credit to industries. It provides for creation of a \$280,000,000 fund in the Federal Reserve banks for rediscounting paper representing five-year loans to industry and for setting up a \$250,000,000 revolving fund in the RFC for direct loans to business.

Individuals desiring loans through the RFC would apply to its regional offices. Terms of the collateral offered would be fixed by the RFC board in Washington.

Under the Federal Reserve section of the bill, borrowers would apply at the Federal Reserve bank in their district, if they had been unable to obtain credit through the usual banking channels. The bill provides the loan would have to be on a "reasonable and sound basis."

First, however, they would seek the five-year credit from their own banker, who could discount the note with the Federal Reserve bank, by taking 20 per cent of the risk.

Rejected amendments would have permitted loans to municipalities on tax anticipation warrants, 20-year loans to municipally-owned power plants, and more liberal loans on collateral furnished the RFC by closed banks.

The Political Angle

The most sharply worded debate was drawn by the anti-politics amendment offered by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, though it finally went through without a record vote. Subsequently a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was adopted, entered by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, was beaten 39 to 21.

Black said he wanted to "take congressmen and senators out of the class of glorified messengers" into which he said they had thrown themselves to get votes.

Investigation of ocean and air mail contracts, Black said, had disclosed that "continued and insistent pressure" had been brought by members of Congress for contracts that should never have been given.

Leading the opposition, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, said the amendment would prevent members of Congress from introducing and

(Continued on Page Three)

Pet Parade to Be Event on Trade Day Thursday, May 24

Cash and Merchandise Prizes Offered for Most Novel Pets

FOR DOGS AND DOLLS All Youngsters Eligible to Enter Contest and Parade Here

One of the novel features of Hope's Trade day to be held Thursday, May 24, will be a doll contest for little girls and a dog contest for little boys.

A parade of the contestants for these two events will march through the business district competing for a large list of prizes given by Hope's stores.

Dogs and Dolls

Little make-believe mothers are invited to parade their smartest doll-child and prove to all the crowd that will be here on the 24th that here is the most beautiful and most stylish or the very funniest doll that was ever born in toyland. She may be a Dresden-doll, a fairy queen, a life-sized maam doll or just a raggedy-ann.

Every doll has a chance to win. Be sure to let your doll try in this contest. You may carry your doll, or you may trim or decorate its doll-buggy and enter both the doll and the buggy in the contest.

Boys, strut out your best pet and pal—your dog—and win a prize for yourself. He may be a pooch, a mutt, a harum-scurum, a playmate, or a Nebraska yap-hound. Whatever class, color, size or shape he is, he has a chance to win one of the prizes. So bring him downtown Thursday, May 24, and hope your hardest.

Prize List Merchants are offering prizes as follows:

One dollar cash for each winner from Hope Star.

For the smallest doll-buggy, a prize from Patterson's Department Store.

For the largest doll, prize from J. C. Penney company.

For the smallest doll and doll-blanket, a prize from Ladies Specialty Shop.

For the prettiest doll, a 24-pound sack of flour, Middlebrooks Grocery.

For the prettiest doll-buggy, prize from Hope Furniture company.

For the funniest doll and doll-buggy prize from John P. Cox Co.

For the most complete doll outfit, a two week's pass to the Saenger theater.

For the biggest dog, a dog-collar from Compton Brothers.

For the smallest dog, prize from Moreland's.

For the ugliest dog, bicycle tire patch kit from Hope Auto company.

For the best-trained dog, prize to be announced.

For the most playful dog, prize from Boswell & Higginson.

For the handsomest dog, a boy's cap from Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

For the best-behaved dog, prize to be announced.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Voting

Pinchot Battling Reed for G. O. P. Senate Ticket Tuesday

By the Associated Press Forty-eight house members, two senators and two governors looked anxiously Tuesday toward Pennsylvania and New Jersey polls.

Of them, chief national interest perhaps centered on the contest between the veteran Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and Gov. Gifford Pinchot for Republican senatorial nomination.

A curious admixture of politics, too, had Joseph F. Guffey, the Roosevelt state leader, tussling Roland S. Morris, a former ambassador to Japan, for the Democratic nomination to oppose the winner of the Reed-Pinchot contest in the November balloting. Pinchot has endorsed President Roosevelt's policies.

In New Jersey, there was less uncertainty about the outcome of the senatorial race. Senator Keam was opposed for the Republican nomination by James Blauvelt, and seemed likely to be renominated. Gov. A. Harry Moore was unsupported for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

A Century of Progress Souvenir Edition Five with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner of May 27th. Here is just what you want to—complete daily listing of special events for the month and many photographs—adv.

Both Rescued Without Ransom



June Robles



William F. Gettle

Kidnaped Little Heiress Rescued

June Robles, 6, Found Alive and Well in Desert Hide-Out

TUCSON, Ari.—(AP)—June Robles, 6, was home Tuesday after being found in a desert hole where she had been kept chained 19 days by kidnapers.

Although under a physician's care, the child appeared not to have suffered seriously from her experience.

She was found by an uncle and County Attorney Clarence Houston after a letter was received at the governor's office directing them to the tomb.

Copyright, Associated Press

TUCSON, Ari.—(AP)—Six-year-old June Robles was found alive Monday, chained in a cactus-covered hole in the desert, and restored without payment of ransom to her prostrated mother.

The little girl, seized by kidnapers April 25, was ill and almost too weak to talk but she quickly responded to her mother when she was brought home 9 1/2 miles from the desolate spot where she was discovered.

"I want my mama," June cried as she was delivered from the hole, which had been scooped out to simulate a shallow grave—2 1/2 feet wide, six feet long and three feet deep.

Following instructions in a special delivery air mail letter received from Chicago by Gov. B. B. Meier, Clarence Houston, Pima county attorney, and Carlos Robles, an uncle of the girl, sped to the spot.

Ankles Chained Chains were on June's ankles. She was deeply sunburned and covered with dirt.

Over the grave-like hole in which she was found was a thatch of cactus, supported by tin and burlap. Houston and the uncle said she probably had been in the hole most of the three weeks since she was snatched from a street here while on the way home from school and held hostage for \$15,000.

The communication which solved the mystery of the little girl's whereabouts was not signed. The handwriting was said by officials to be identical with that of the ransom note received by her father, Fernando Robles, two hours after she was abducted.

Her exhaustion yielded quickly to care at the home of aged Bernabe Robles, her grandfather, however, and she soon was able to appear on the porch in the arms of her father, and throw kisses to shouting hundreds of Tucson citizens milling in the street.

The child was mentally alert, and at first was skeptical of County Attorney Houston, when he approached the little pit and hailed her.

Calls to Child "Are you dead, honey?" Houston called. He had hurried ahead of the uncle, for fear the relative would come too quickly on what he feared was only a little body under the ground.

"Hello," a little voice answered. "I want my mama."

Houston stopped and peered through crevices in the heavy top that had been built over the pit.

June looked up, then turned away and sucked an orange.

"Do you know me, honey?" asked Houston.

She gazed at him squarely.

"No," she said, and made no move to aid him in releasing her.

"Do you know 'Lechi'?" asked Houston, using June's own nickname for her Uncle Carlos, who then was approaching hurriedly.

"Oh, yes," she cried, and scrambled

(Continued on page three)

Kidnapers Taken by "Lucky Break"

Captain Seager Tells Capture Story for Los Angeles Police

(The following was written for the Associated Press by Capt. Harry Seager of the Los Angeles police robbery and narcotic squad, who set the trap which resulted in the arrest of Jimmy Kirk and two women, leading to the finding of the kidnaped William F. Gettle.)

By CAPT. HARRY SEAGER

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—By trying to uncover a ring of bank robbers we quickly discovered the kidnapers of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills millionaire.

Five weeks ago last Thursday we saw two suspicious looking men enter an apartment at 600 North Harvard avenue, Los Angeles. Believing the two men were the heads of a gang which had robbed several banks here in the last few months, we found what apartment they occupied. In their absence we placed recording devices in the room.

After watching the house day and night and checking the recording devices we were about to give up when the instruments recorded this conversation last Saturday between Kirk and a woman in the room:

"There's no need to be scared any longer. Things are in pretty good shape. The newspapers look favorable. I understand no one can tap a pay 'phone line."

This conversation was the tip-off. With a partner, Detective Lieut. H. P. Geardard, we raided the apartment this morning. We arrested Kirk and two women, Loretta Woody and Joan Burke. We brought them to the police station and searched them. On Kirk we found a business card on which was penciled the name "Gettle" and the address, 4256 Rosemont avenue, La Crescenta.

Immediately we sounded an emergency call for all available police and sheriff radio cars to stand by. At a central command, they closed in on the house and arrested Roy Williams, who asserted was a guard and they found the kidnap victim tied up on a bed.

We later learned the other two men were just friends of Kirk and had dropped in there frequently. We haven't seen them since.

Band Recruits to Meet on Tuesday

E. J. Crumpler Organizing Juvenile and Older Groups Here

Plans to enlarge the newly organized Hope town band to 50 pieces will be discussed Tuesday night by E. J. Crumpler at a meeting of two groups of musicians to be held in a hall over Bryant's drug store, West Second street.

The first group, consisting of juvenile pupils, will meet with Mr. Crumpler at 7:15. The second group, with 23 members of the old Hope community band, will gather at the hall at 7:45.

Parents of band members are urged to attend these meetings. Anyone else interested in Mr. Crumpler's two organizations may attend.

Kirk Revealed as "Brains" of Plot; Oil Man Rescued

Los Angeles Police Make Successful Cleanup Against Gang

3 CONFESS GUILT

Jimmy Kirk Aided by Larry Kerrigan, Guard, and Roy Williams, Pal

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Three men, captured when William F. Gettle was rescued Monday night without ransom payment, were said by officers to have confessed Tuesday to kidnaping the wealthy oil man.

Jimmy Kirk, named as the brains of the plot to get a \$50,000 ransom for the millionaire, was said to have told officers that Larry Kerrigan acted as guard, and Roy Williams as his companion, when the victim was kidnaped.

Kirk denied that the two women held by police had any

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Mr. Britten's Little Red House Scandal Plops Sadly . . . It's a Natural Error for the fccman . . . Bathing Made Safe for Capital.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—That "little red house in Georgetown" is no more scandalous than your old little red schoolhouse. Probably less.

Congressman Fred Britton, that shrinking violet from Illinois, kept mentioning it on the House floor as the sinister place where the securities act and the stock market bill were first hatched.

First he described it as a nest of Reds and then, after someone whispered in his ear, as a crib full of innocent babies.

Brilliant sniping reveals that the house isn't even little. It's the old summer White House used by General Grant decades before the presidential mansion on Pennsylvania avenue was aircrated.

It's four stories high. It's made of red brick and there isn't even anything secretive about it, as it stands on the highest piece of land in that ancient part of the capital called Georgetown.

Tom Corcoran, Ben Cohen, and five other fellows live there. They're all Harvard law school fellows except one, who snatched in from Princeton. Corcoran and Cohen are the two to whom Britten kept pointing, first to let the House know how radical they were, then how young they were.

The third man who helped write the securities and stock market measures was Jim Landis, member of the Federal Trade Commission. Jim goes home every night to his wife in Alexandria.

Lots of young people visit the "little red house" and discuss such issues as whether a martini should contain a green, pitted, or stuffed olive. Corcoran is boss of the house and also the maestro to whom Britten referred as the denizen who "plays the piano like nobody's business."

There are two grand pianos and often one of the other fellows joins Corcoran in a duet. This is likely to crash against the ears of passing motorists. Something ought to be done about it.

Corcoran is 33 and a former secretary to Justice Holmes. He was a member of a famous firm of Wall Street lawyers until he came here in the Hoover administration to join the RFC.

Cohen is 38, served with the Shipping Board legal bureau during the war and is now PWA counsel on railroad loans.

Other denizens are Charles Stewart Guthrie, former head of RFC's self-liquidating loan division and now representing a Chicago law firm; Edmund Burke, the Princeton fellow, assistant to Cohen at PWA; Howard Corcoran, with TVA's EHFA; Frank Watson of RFC, now working with Frank Walker of NEC and Winfield Riefler on the big new housing program; and Merritt Willets of RFC.

Their general social-economic philosophy is that of Justice Brandies and dates back to when nobody had heard of Communism or Fascism. Almost any social theorist will tell you it's outmoded.

The "scarlet fever boys," as Britten called them, think democracy can be saved by curbing plutocracy. Even more remarkably, they think plutocracy can be curbed.

The "little red house," in fact, turns out to be a hotbed of conservatives.

Natural Error

These "dead cats" General Johnson predicted would fill the air after NRA got going are so thick that it's easy to forgive the mistake of Senator William H. Dietrich's iceman.

Mrs. Dietrich has a pet feline, brought from Illinois, which delights to jump on her shoulder. She was leaning out a second-floor window to order the ice when the cat jumped, missed, and went flying through the window to hit the iceman plop on his stomach.

"Lady," roared the iceman as he picked himself up, "did you throw that cat at me?"

Bathing Made Safe

Observations: Sign in bathroom of leading local hotel: "As an added safety feature, a Rubber Bath Mat has been provided. Always place the mat in the tub before drawing your bath."

... Newspaper Women's Club festival: Spelling bee dragging on for hours. . . Mrs. Roosevelt, trapped on the platform, looking madder and madder. . . Steve Vasilikos, White House popcorn man, imported for the occasion to sell popcorn, looking bored and bored. . . Senator Benjamin Clark, a judge, accepting for a drink no one could grudge him. . .

Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and the Bruce Kramers, playing Bingo ("the old corn game"). . . Six excellent buns, which I bought and took home for breakfast.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Have Regard for Niceties. Too—They're Not Mussy or Dirty Through Choice

Two mothers have related almost identical stories. It brings up a point that may refute the general concept of the child's indifference to the niceties of life, or that a boy is merely "a noise covered with dirt."

One small chap seven or eight years old said to his mother, "I wish you would tell Mrs. Jones not to talk the way she does. She talks so loud and her hands are always flying around. And she said, 'I ain't seen.'"

He also mentioned in the street car, after the motorman had remarked about "them doors," that he had probably not gone to school.

His mother does not hail from Boston. She speaks correctly, of course, but has not accented grammar particularly in her home. Likewise his father. And the boy is not far enough along in school to have any grammar obsession from that source. As a matter of fact, the mother was surprised and amused at both cases. "And Bert is no prissy," she added. "He's as tough as the next one," which speech shows that she can use expressive American when she wants to.

Instinctively Cultured

It just happens that this boy, nicely brought up, but no hothouse plant, has an instinctive leaning toward culture or at least correct speech. Oh, that there were more of him.

The other story concerns a three-year-old. On a busy day, his "second course" was served on the plate he had cleared with a busy little fork. He held up his dish and remarked, "It's dirty."

His mother's first impulse was to change for a clean plate, but wondering if he was just notionate and scheming for his best set with the Dutch children on it, she experimented. She took the used plate, washed it, and then set the custard cup on it again.

He was satisfied. He ate his dessert without another word.

The same little boy did this, too. His mother was feeding the baby with a spoon one day that she had used to stir up the cereal. A bit had adhered to the handle just above the bowl. Watching her, he said, "A's a dirty spoon. I'll take it downstairs and get a clean spoon."

Down he trundled and up he came with a brand clean spoon. "Ere," he remarked proudly, "now, sister eat."

These may be unusual cases, but we cannot count all straws that blow out of course with the wind.

Home Influence

Both of these mothers are busy women. They keep house well, but fastidiousness never has been with their many duties a tyrannical God. In plain words environment has no opportunity to breed cranks. I can understand the child with a nursery governess or trained nurse bawling out the cook or maid if there is a smudge of soot on a napkin, becoming persnickety, on the subject of perfection, and getting snooty if the asparagus is not laid symmetrically on his plate.

But this is different. It is innate decency and utterness, the incipient germ of a grown lady and gentleman.

Children, I have found, rise to proud heights in clean, mended clothes, even though they forget and make mud pies in their Sunday best. Watch a boy after he has had a hair cut, or a girl with newly washed curls and a fresh pressed ribbon.

It is not always possible in a busy home to have things just so, but it won't hurt to keep in mind that all children are not mussy or indifferent through choice.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Birmingham 5, Nashville 6.
New Orleans at Atlanta, rain.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Detroit 5, Washington 9 (called end sixth, rain).
Chicago 8, Boston 2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia had weather.

Cleveland at New York, rain.

National League
New York 2, Chicago 3, (9 innings).
Other games rained out.

Finland contains so many lakes that they have never been counted; the country is often called the world's greatest land of lakes.

The island of New Caledonia boasts of a peculiar large bird which barks like a dog; the species is found nowhere else in the world.

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home. When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries RON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. Although she is terrified of the lions and tigers he forces her to take part in the animal act.

Back on the farm Bill confesses his love to Donna.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

DONNA moved away a step so that she could look into the young man's face. "Bill," she said, "if we don't marry—what will we do?"

"That's what I've been thinking about day and night," he answered gloomily.

"Are you a coward?" Donna asked tensely.

"What do you mean?"

"If I were a man who loved a woman and knew that she loved me I wouldn't worry about public opinion or anything else. I'd take her and hold her and let the rest of the world go hang."

He gave a sudden, boyish laugh and swept her into his arms again. "And that's what I'm going to do, dear. Just that! Maybe no one will even be surprised that we should marry. And if they do—"

"We shan't always be here. When Grandfather dies—" Her voice was lost under his kiss.

"We'll tell him now. Shall we?" he said after a few moments.

She nodded. Hand in hand they walked through the orchard and across the meadow, their feet sinking into deep, lush grass. Now and then Bill paused to kiss her or give her an ecstatic hug. Man-like, he had let her solve his problem and his spirits had risen with the decision.

But before they reached the house Donna's elation vanished. She had triumphed over Bill's scruples. She knew, though he didn't, that there was no real obstacle in the way of kinship to their marriage. But she knew also that there was another barrier far more real and sinister. Conscience bade her to tear it down, to share her secret with Bill and leave it to him to decide whether or not she was worthy to become his wife. Some day he would learn the truth. It was too much to expect that their lives could go on without the ugly secret being revealed. Out of the past would come some person, some memory to disclose the truth. And then what?

MRS. PLANTER, standing on the back porch, saw the two approach.

"Amos! Amos Siddal!" she called.

"What is it, Mrs. Planter?"

"Amos, I'm no meddler and if you was up and could see for yourself I wouldn't say a word about it."

what ain't my business. Nobody can say I ever interfere where I shouldn't, but when I see blood cousins misbehaving themselves in a way that only a couple that means to get married should, then I feel it my bounden duty to speak out!"

"It never occurred to me, Mrs. Planter," said the old man gently, "that even young couples who intend to be married should misbehave themselves. Suppose you tell me just what these blood cousins have been doing?"

"They're holdin' hands in the field—nothing else but! And kissin', too. I seen 'em with my own eyes and—"

"And a spy glass?" he interrupted dryly.

"Well, lands sakes, when there's such carryings-on a body has a right to use field glasses and anything else, I should think."

"So," said the old man smiling, "to hold hands is misbehavior. And a kiss—do you know, Mrs. Planter, there isn't anything in life quite so sweet as a first kiss between a boy and girl in love for the first time?"

"My land!" gasped the woman. "Do you mean to tell me you can sit there and rave about love and kisses when it's your Granddaughter and her cousin, Bill Siddal, I'm talkin' about? Cousins! Making love. Cousins!"

"What of it? Hand me my pipe, please. Love is love, Mrs. Planter, whether there's a strain of kin or not. Personally I'd wonder what was wrong with Bill if he didn't love Madeline, and if she couldn't see him for the fine up-standing lad he is she wouldn't be all I'm thinkin' she is. I wouldn't worry about them too much, if I was you."

"I'm not worrying," the housekeeper sniffed. "I might have known she'd play up to him, though. And of course it's to his advantage to marry her. That'll keep everything in the family, so to speak."

"That will do," Amos Siddal said with unusual sharpness.

MRS. PLANTER clamped her lips together. Then, with a sniff and toss of her head, she left the room. "Tain't natural," she muttered.

But Mrs. Planter's bewilderment over Amos Siddal's attitude did not prevent her from stealing into the hallway to eavesdrop on the scene that took place when the young couple came in to announce their news.

Donna's face was rather tense and colorless, but Bill's cheeks were crimson as, still hand in hand, they entered the living room.

"That you, Maddie and Bill?" Grandfather asked.

"Yes," Bill answered. "We've something we want to tell you."

"Have you? Not bad news, I hope."

"It isn't to us. It's—it's wonderful, but to you—" Bill stammered hopelessly.

The old man chuckled. He held out his hands and boy and girl stepped forward. "I think I know what you're trying to say. Seems like I can see the light in your eyes and feel that sort of choke in your throat. It's been a long time since I felt that a-way myself but I reckon if you were ever in love and bashful and happy and sad at the same time you never forget it." He put their hands together and patted them lovingly.

"You know!" Bill gasped.

"If I hadn't already guessed it Mrs. Planter would have seen to telling me. So you love each other?"

"Yes," Donna said. The single word carried more feeling than long phrases could have done.

"And I suppose you've been worrying and wondering what I'd think about it. Wondering and worrying whether you had a right to get married. Maybe 20 years ago I'd have said, 'Better say good-bye and let time heal the hurt, but I don't feel that a-way now. Real love isn't so common that we've got a right to crush it. And I'm figuring the love you two children have for each other is the real thing.'"

"I never dreamed you'd take it like this," Bill stammered huskily.

"It makes me feel all kinds of a fool. If Madeline hadn't—"

GRANDFATHER interrupted with another chuckle. "Since time began, boy, it's been the woman who've shown us men the way. I calculate very few men ever did their own proposing, even if they think they did."

"You old rascal!" Donna laughed happily. "If the truth must come out, Bill hasn't proposed to me yet, but then neither have I proposed to him."

"Want me to go down on my knees and ask you to marry me? I'll do it if you think it's necessary." Seriously Bill went on. "It means a lot to me, Grandpater, that you feel there's no barrier between Madeline and me. I'm not kiddin' myself that there won't be talk. The thing that bothered me most was whether you'd feel the way some others are sure to, that it's against nature for cousins to marry."

"Some cousins, yes," mused Grandfather Siddal. "Where's they've been brought up together and sort of drifted into what they think is love, when it's nothing more than propinquity—that the world? Such marriages are sure to be a fizzle. But you and Madeline—phaw, I know how the wind lay long before you two did, I'll wager a cookie."

"I reckon," said Bill happily, "you've had a grand time watching us suffer."

"It's been kind of interesting, but—" Amos Siddal lowered his voice, "the best part of the show was Mrs. Planter. That woman's speculations would make a donkey laugh. Won't she have the time of her life spreading the news? Here's a little advice for you two. If you've got to misbehave yourselves—that's her words for it—such as spooning and all that, don't do it where that woman can see you."

"Hub!" sniffed the housekeeper from her vantage spot behind the living room door.

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tiremen	8	2	.800
Hope	5	5	.500
Atlanta	5	5	.500
Burton-Ward	1	7	.125

Southern Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chattanooga	16	6	.739
Atlanta	14	9	.609
Nashville	14	9	.609
Memphis	12	11	.522
New Orleans	12	12	.500
Knoxville	10	14	.417
Birmingham	10	17	.370
Little Rock	9	19	.321

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	6	.739
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	15	.286

National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	18	8	.692
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
St. Louis	15	9	.625
New York	14	11	.560
Boston	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

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ONCE UPON A TIME

25 YEARS AGO

Elbert Smith, journal clerk of the House of Representatives, was in the city Saturday en route to Washington to visit to relatives.

H. J. Stephens, a merchant of Blevins, was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. J. White and children returned yesterday from a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard at Texarkana.

Manager Hart of the Telephone company visited stamps yesterday.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Louise Ware has returned from a brief visit to relatives in Gordon.

Mrs. Leslie Daniel of Foreman, is a guest in this city of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr. and Mr. Agee.

J. G. Sain of Nashville, former judge of Howard county, was a visitor to Hope this morning.

W. R. Orton of Fulton, was in the city today on business.

E. J. Bodman, well-known banker of Little Rock, was a visitor to Hope today.

Madison Pitches Storks to Victory

Hope Defeats Texarkana Grocers in Border City 11 to 10

Kenneth Madison, pitching his first game of the season, led the Storks to a 11-to-10 victory over Burton-Ward Grocers Sunday afternoon at Texarkana, giving the locals a second-place tie in the Two States League with Atlanta. Each team has won five and lost five.

Texarkana Tiremen tops the list with eight victories against two losses. Burton-Ward has one win against seven defeats.

The Storks took the lead in the first inning when Johnny Allen brought home three runs with a terrific double. The storks kept ahead until the eighth when Hugh McKnight of Texarkana tied the score with a home run over the centerfield fence with one man on base.

Atlanta will play here Thursday afternoon. Elliott will work on the mound for Hope.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Try This Exercise for Supple Waistline.

The ideal figure has a slender and exceedingly supple waistline. If yours has become otherwise, here is an exercise to correct it.

Put the weight of the body on the left knee, stretching the right leg outward in a straight line, pointing the toes of the right foot. Holding your arms straight over your head, palms reaching each other, stretch as far forward as possible. Feel those waistline muscles stretch and pull!

Now come back to the starting point, hold that position a second and stretch the waistline muscles upward as you push your hands toward the ceiling. Then bend as far as you can to the right, keeping the head up and the arms parallel to each other.

Repeat two or three times and then reverse the exercise, bending on the right knee with the left leg pointed outward. Stretch the body over and outward to the right, straight upward and then downward to the left.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

"The well that the future is hid from
That you walk in the sunshine, nor
dream of the cloud.
We cherish a flower, think not of the
blight.
And dream of the loom that may
weave us a shroud.
Though the cloud be dark, there is
sunshine beyond it.
Though the night may be long, yet
the morning is near.
Though the vale may be deep, there
is music around it.
And hope mid our sorrow, bright
hope is near.—Selected.

Progressive Womanhood will be
the subject for the program of the Wo-
mans Christian Temperance Union,
meeting at 3 o'clock, Thursday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Can-
tley on East Second street, with Mrs.
W. R. Muldrow as joint hostess.

The Bay View Reading club will
meet in regular business session at 3
o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. E. E. White on North
Louisiana street.

Mrs. Frank Heacine and little daugh-
ter, Mary Jane, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Percy Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baeder and
son, Stephen, spent the week-end with
their daughter, in Monroe, La.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison has returned from
a week-end visit with relatives in
Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Duncan of
Kansas City, Mo., were guests of
friends in the city Tuesday morning,
en route to Fort Worth, Texas, to at-
tend the Southern Baptist convention
convening in that city this week. Dr.
Duncan was former pastor of the
First Baptist church in Hope.

The B. & P. W. club will hold their
regular business meeting Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30 at the city hall.

Mrs. Eddie Spraggins left Tuesday
morning for her home in Gordon af-
ter a few days visit with Mrs. George
Spraggins.

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the First Methodist church met in reg-
ular monthly session on Monday af-
ternoon at the church. The president,

Mrs. O. A. Graves opened the meet-
ing with a poem pertaining to "Good
Will" week. Mrs. D. B. Thompson an-
nounced the hymn "Stand Up For
Jesus" as opening for her devotional
on "World Peace." The Young Wo-
men Circle under the leadership of
Mrs. John Vesey and Mrs. Roy Steph-
enson presented a pageant, entitled,
"The Missionary Dollar," with Miss
Cornelia Whitehurst opening the
pageant as "The American Dollar,"
bringing out the alarming fact that
out of every American Dollar, seven-
ty-two cents goes toward either war
preparation or on the war debt, the
distribution of the missionary dollar
was very impressively brought out by
Miss Gayola Bayse representing Brazil,
Miss Mary Louise Keith as China,
Miss Ruth Jones as the Belgian Con-
go, Miss Pansy Wimberly as Cuba,
Miss Minna Mae Milburn as Japan,
Miss Ida Cannon as Poland, Misses
Harriet Story and Kathleen Camp-
bell as Korea, Mrs. Merlo Womack as
Mexico, Miss Charleen Crane as Scar-
rett College, and Denoldia Dodson as
the missionary dollar of the United
States. A very pleasing feature of the
pageant was the trio by Misses Story,
Bayse and Keith. The closing number
was the singing of the hymn, "Oh,
Zion, Haste." During the business
period, Mrs. J. H. Arnold gave a re-
port from the Zone meeting recently
held in Washington. The president
appointed a "Friendly Committee"
with Mrs. D. B. Thompson, chairman.
The meeting was closed with a prayer
by Miss Mamie Briant.

The regular meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary which was an-
nounced for Tuesday May 15, has been
postponed until Tuesday, May 22, at
the home of Mrs. Calvin Cassidy.

Mrs. George Spraggins left Tuesday
morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where
she will spend the summer with her
daughter, Miss Janie Spraggins and
son, George Spraggins and Mrs. Sprag-
gins.

Frank Lowthorp has returned to the
college of the Ozarks, at Clarksville,
after spending the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold had as week-end
guests, her daughters, Miss Katherine
of Little Rock and Miss Margaret of

Minden, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews and
Mrs. E. M. McCoy and her daughter,
Lorraine, were Saturday visitors to
Texarkana.

Mrs. John Hollie of Little Rock was
the week-end guest of her mother,
Mrs. Horace Jewell and sister, Miss
Linda Jewell.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist
church held their regular meeting on
Monday afternoon at the church. A
most interesting and helpful Bible
Study from the 15th chapter of 1st
Corinthians was given by the pastor,
Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist
Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith,
teacher held their regular monthly
business and social meeting Monday
evening at the church. The meeting
was featured by a Mothers' Day party,
each member of the class bringing
either their mother or a special friend
as honor guests. The evening was
spent in games and contests and de-
licious ice course was served with
cake to 19 members and 17 guests.

The meeting date for the Pre-School
Study group has been changed from
Wednesday, May 16, to Wednesday,
May 23.

KIRK REVEALED

(Continued from page one)

much hand and automobile mechanic
of China, was taken in custody. Of-
ficers said he contended he had been
employed as a guard by the actual
kidnapers.
Larry Kerrigan, later taken in cus-
tody, ran from the house, police said,
and escaped temporarily. Meantime
police also arrested "Red" Hoyle Seig-
ler. Officers expressed belief that
Kirk was the "brains" of the kidnap-
ing, but were searching for the man
who had "put the finger" on Gettle.

To Seek Death Penalty
"We're going to hang them if we
can," District Attorney Byron Pitts
said of the suspects. Under Califor-
nia law relating to kidnapping, sus-
pects are liable to the death penalty
if the victim is injured.

Gettle complained of having a sore
side as the result of falling off the
wall that surrounded his Arcadia
home. He was forced to climb to the
top of the wall by the abductors.
Department of Justice Agent R. E.
Vetterli declared the suspects were

liable to a penalty of 20 years for the
alleged sending of two extortion notes
through the mails.

KIDNAPED LITTLE

(Continued from Page One)

Food Found in Hole
Asked for a description of the per-
sons who put her in the hole, June
said they were two men who called
each other "Bill" and "Will." One
wore gloves, she said, coming to her
desert prison occasionally to bring
food and water. Inside the hole was
a jug of water, a loaf of fairly fresh
bread and a few wilted oranges and
vegetables.

Officials expressed belief that fear
had driven the kidnapers away and
caused them to abandon their ransom
demand. They had asked \$15,000 in
the original note and eventually June's
father, continuing negotiations alone
while all official activity was held in
abeyance, made known he had been
able to raise only \$10,000.

1 1-3 BILLIONS IS

(Continued from Page One)

making appointments for their con-
sultants at the RFC, and would re-
quire all applicants for loans to hire
lawyers.

"I don't need any statutory limita-
tions on my sense of propriety," Sen-
ator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said,
joining the opposition. He added the
amendment would make it a viola-
tion of law for a member of Congress
merely to attest to the character of a
constituent.

Black rejoined that the proposal for
loans to industry was "most danger-
ous" without some such safeguard,
adding that "congressmen and sen-
ators should engage to some extent in
the purpose for which they were elec-
ted—law making."

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona,
observed that not more than two mem-
bers of the senate could say they had
not appeared before government de-
partments for constituents in cases in-
volving contracts or loans.

"Then they ought to abolish the sen-
ate," Glass shot back.

"You tell your constituents they
don't need a loan and they'll abolish
you," Ashurst retorted smiling.

GET DILLINGER

(Continued from page one)

remains according to plan.
Carroll, who has used the names of
James Ray Brock, Frank Sloan,
George McLark, Thomas Murphy,
and Thomas Murray, is a parolee thief,
robber, and gunman, especially
wanted for the murder of Special
Agent W. Carter Baum of the Depart-
ment of Justice in the gunfight near
Rhineclauder, Wis., in which the Dill-
inger gang escaped a trap.

He also killed a police officer in
San Antonio, Texas, in December, 1933,
the law declares. He is a surly fel-
low, with a mouth which twists dis-
tastefully to the right.

Companions Are Killers
Nelson, escaped thief, is believed
correctly named Lester M. Gillis. He,
too, is wanted for the murder of
Bumma, a Chicago product, he is a
small, light man with yellow and
gray-slate eyes, who has worked as an
oilier.

Van Meter, who, as Kenneth Jack-
son, served time for robbery in Illi-
nois, later was paroled from an Indi-
an prison. He bears on an inner
forearm a tattoo mark of an anchor
and banner with the ironic word
"Hope." He is especially wanted at
St. Paul for obstructing justice and
bank robbery.

Hamilton is the remaining link in
the Sheriff Barber murder. Through
his index and middle fingers on the
right hand are missing, this man who
started as an auto thief is now wanted
as Barber's murderer.

It has been reported that Hamilton
was shot in one of Dillinger's recent
escapes, but the true extent of his in-
juries is not known.

Dillinger's Chief Aide
Of all Dillinger's present associates,
Hamilton has been with him the long-
est, as he was one of the men Dillinger
helped to "spring" from Michigan
City and one of those who returned
the favor by freeing Dillinger from the
Lima, O., prison over the dead body
of Sheriff Barber.

Hamilton, whose trade is that of
carpenter, bears a long irregular
scar in the center of his forehead, and
a heart and banner with the initials
"J. H." tattooed on his left outer fore-
arm.

Because of the particularly flagrant
manner in which these men have de-
fied the law, because of the publicity
they have received, and because they
shot their way out of a Department of
Justice trap, killing a D. J. man in
doing so, it is likely that Uncle Sam

would get greater satisfaction from
the capture of Dillinger and his con-
federates than any other of the fugi-
tives who now roam the country
with the dread price on their heads
"dead or alive," which means that
they can have neither rest nor peace
until satisfy's score is settled.

Settlement of these scores depends
not only on the vigilance and brave-
ry of police officers. It depends on
the support of every citizen. Chief Jus-
tice Hughes himself recently said:

"The roots of the evils which beset
the detection and punishment of
crime strike deep into the social soil.
The primary need is a robust civic
sentiment, dominated by a sense of
justice . . ."

(The End)

PRIMARY SLATE

(Continued from Page One)

prospective candidates for governor
or their representatives are said to
have satisfactorily appeared uncer-
tain whether anyone will qualify as a
candidate to oppose Governor Futrell
for re-nomination.

The ticket will close at 12 Tuesday
night.
The four said to have participated
in the conference, former state Sen-
ator C. A. Walls of Lonoke, Circuit
Judge S. M. Bone of Batesville, form-
er state Comptroller Howard Reed
and state Senator W. H. Abington of
Becke, maintained silence as to their
intentions.

Walls, considered in political circles
as the one most likely to enter the
race, declined to discuss the matter
Monday night, beyond saying he would
reach a decision today.

Two Congressional Possibilities
Reports were current that Mayor
Knowlton and Dr. Horace E. Ruff are

HOSE SALE

89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

NOTICE

I have moved my office from Gar-
ners Pressing Shop, to the office
formerly occupied by Hope Music
Co., next door to Moreland's on
Main Street Phone 101
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

considering entering the race for the
nomination for congressman from the
Fifth district, opposing Congressman
D. D. Terry. Neither would discuss
the reports.
Ed F. McDonald, candidate for re-
nomination for secretary of state;
Charles F. Parker, candidate for audi-
tor, and George W. Neal, so far un-
opposed for re-nomination for state
land commissioner, filed party loyalty
pledges and paid ballot fees Monday.
Several candidates for state office

Guaranteed Relief For Itching Skin

Germes that cause burning,
itching skin, ringworm, tetter,
dandruff, etc., cannot survive the
strong antiseptic properties of
BOND'S SKIN EASE. The
liquid quickly penetrates in-
fected parts, soothes irritation
and positively kills the germes.
BOND'S SKIN EASE is sold on a
money-back guarantee in 50c bottles
WARD & SON
Phone 62

The Vegetable Tonic
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
JOHN B. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Final Close Out
Of Silk
DRESSES
\$5.95
LADIES
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"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Luck's Tourist Court

Formerly Bate's Tourist Court
Phone 222
Ray Luck 24 Hour Service H. R. Luck

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I am moving to Hope with the sincere desire to be of some small ser-
vice to you. I rebuild all makes of Vacuum cleaners. A full line of
parts are carried or will be promptly obtained. Regarding my work
I refer you to the Prescott Hardware Co., or any one in Prescott,
Arkadelphia, Benton or Hot Springs to whom I have been of service.
Your Sweeper thoroughly checked and estimates rendered Free.

All Work Guaranteed

HEFFNER SWEEPER SERVICE at the
HOPE FURNITURE CO.
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Beautiful Women Love New Powder

Beautiful women, admired for youth-
ful complexions, use MELLO-GLO,
the new wonderful French process
face powder. Finest and smoothest
powder known. Stays on longer. No
flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit.
Prevents large pores and never smart-
s or feels dry. Blends naturally with
complexion. Demand MELLO-GLO.
50c and \$1. (adv.)

"IT'S A WOW"
Baseball Glove
and a Pint Bottle of
Mi 31 SOLUTION
99c value
Both for
59c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SAENGER

The greatest picture
of 1934!
Wallace
BEERY
"Viva Villa"

WED-NIGHT ONLY

There's romance
in the air! Excite-
ment, too, as two
lovers fight for
their blitbright of
happiness!
**LAZY
RIVER**
JEAN PARKER ROBERT YOUNG
TED HEALY WAT FENDLETON
BEST of All the Tarzan
pictures!

THUR.
FRI.
Matinee
Thur.
15c

JOHNNY
WEISSMULLER
IN
**TARZAN
AND HIS
MATE**

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK



MAY
14th to 19th
Two Outstanding
Features

Wm. ANDERSON'S

Sport Cottons
49c



The season's
smartest tri-
umph is achieved
in these color-
ful materials.
Comes in diag-
onal weave with
a full array of
colors. Makes
lovely costumes
for summer.

Blue
White
Green
Pink

Wm. ANDERSON'S

SEERSUCKER

You'll find these new seersucker materials
cool as a breeze. They come in plaids and
stripes in several color combinations. Every-
one washable and guaranteed tub fast. A
very special value at—
69c

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

As plain as A, B, C
why—
Luckies are All-Ways
kind to your throat



THE CLEAN
CENTER LEAVES ARE
THE MILDST
LEAVES
They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos
grow—in our own Southland,
in Turkey, in Greece—all over the
world, we gather the very Cream
of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike.
And that means only the clean center
leaves. The center leaves are the mild-
est leaves—they taste better and farm-
ers are paid higher prices for them.
These clean center leaves are the only
ones used in making Luckies. Then
"It's toasted"—for throat protection.
And every Lucky is fully packed with
these choice tobaccos—made round
and firm, free from loose ends—that's
why Luckies "keep in condition"
—why you'll find that Luckies do not
dry out—an important point to every
smoker. Naturally, Luckies are al-
ways in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company



Popular Invention

HORIZONTAL:
1 What Important invention is shown here? (Pl.)
12 Craft in magic.
13 The Redeemer.
15 To be sick.
16 To simmer.
17 Faith.
19 Earthly matter.
23 Thought.
25 To be of use.
26 War horses.
28 To appear.
29 Ounces (abbr.).
31 Bear.
32 Ace.
33 Aye.
35 Tree.
37 Deity.
38 Embryo flower.
40 You.
42 Flethy under-ground stem.
44 Pronoun.
46 Black hawk.
48 Zean.
49 Most instru-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Tiny.
20 This invention is operated mostly by
22 Rattle bird.
24 Measure of area.
27 Rubber tree.
30 Beast of burden in China.
34 To abate.
36 Encountered.
39 Dog.
41 Its inventor was Christopher
42 Most operate a use the
43 Eggs of fishes.
45 Ria.
47 To sin.
50 Born.
51 Iniquity.
52 Devoured.
53 Lion.
54 Striped fabric.
56 Eye tu or.
59 Spain (abbr.).

4 Solely.
5 Obnoxious plants.
6 Exists.
7 Small flap.
8 Nights before.
9 Vexes.
10 Evening party.
11 Stream.
14 To venerate.
15 Base metal in a fine one.
16 Varnish ingredient.
43 Drops.
57 To surrender.
58 Ceremonies.
60 Red vegetable.
61 Takes notice of.
62 Restoration by plastic surgery.

VERTICAL:
2 Year (abbr.).
3 Matter.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

IT'S A MEDAL THAT WAS PRESENTED TO ME IN THE BOER WAR, CLAUDE!—I ONLY WEAR IT ONE DAY A YEAR, ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF THE MOUNT OF MAJUBA, THE 27 OF FEBRUARY, 1881!—SOMEHOW THIS YEAR, I OVERLOOKED THE DAY DUE TO BUSINESS!

—YES, I RECALL I WAS ABSORBED WITH MY GOLD MINE!

THIS A CLASSY LOOKIN' PIECE OF HARDWARE, MAJOR! MAKES ME THINK, AT I WON A MEDAL LONG TIME BACK, IN TH' KENOSHA BICYCLE CLUB, FOR TANCY WHEELING/ TH' GUY I WENT UP AGAINST WAS A SEWING MACHINE AGENT FROM WAUKEGAN, AN' I BEAT HIM OUT ON A HANDLE-BAR HEAD-STAND!

WE LOOKED IT UP, AND THE MAJOR IS RIGHT ON THE TIME AND PLACE BUT, AS TO THE MEDAL—WELL?

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

EF YO SEE A GOOD LOOKIN' COWBOY, HE HAIN'T NO COWBOY! A FEW MORE FACE LIFTIN'S, AN' MAH FACE WILL BE UPSIDE DOWN ON MAH BACK!

I HOPE THET EAR IS GONE, THIS TIME! A FELLER GOT HOLT OF IT, TO SHAKE HANDS WITH ME ONE TIME—IT HANGS DOWN! SO FUR!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ronnie Is Doing Okay!

GEEEEE!!! WOTTA MOON! WOTTA PM! WOTTA EVERYTHING

OH, I NEARLY FORGOT—THERE'S A SWEETTER THAN SWELL DANCE AT TH' YACHT CLUB—

IS FATHER NOT GO, IF YOU DON'T MIND

THE HOMELY SPECIALIST

By MARTIN

DO YOU REALLY DISLIKE CROWDS SO MUCH, RONNIE?

OH...IT ISN'T ONLY THAT!—IT'S SIMPLY RATHER BE ALONE HERE WITH YOU

STUNNY! I KNOW, A LOT OF FELLAS HAVE SAID THINGS LIKE THAT TO ME... BUT, SOMEHOW YOU'RE DIFFERENT, AN'— OH, I DUNNO—I BELIEVE YOU REALLY MEAN IT...

HARRY GRAYSON

Don't Blame Frequent Accidents On Jinx

If you happen to be one of those unfortunate persons who meet often with accidents, especially while at work, don't attribute it quickly to your jinx. There may be actual physical reasons why you are so unlucky.

Heads of industry, for a long time, have known that some persons get hurt much more easily than do others. And they have discovered that, in many cases, the person who is always having accidents seems to be defective in relationship to certain special senses.

In other cases, the worker may be suffering from insomnia or may have habits of living which make him an easy victim.

In Great Britain, it has been argued that there is a larger number of accidents on Monday than on other days of the week, principally because of the large consumption of alcohol over the week-end.

On the other hand, the worker also is likely to sleep later on Sunday and go for a long walk in the afternoon—and yet no attempt has been made to trace accidents on Monday to indulgence in these highly moral and pleasant habits.

In any event, the figures establish quite clearly the fact that some people are much more likely to sustain accidents than others. Of course, the person who has just had an accident is likely to be more careful for a while; but he also may be more nervous and for that reason less steady in his reactions.

To make a scientific study of the case, a number of workers who seemed to have accidents much more frequently than did others were submitted to intelligence tests and to tests of sensitivity of the nervous system in response to stimuli.

It was proved by this investigation that people with hyper motor response to nerve stimulation are likely to have accidents more frequently than those with good response.

Accidents in the field of the motor car and other street mishaps frequently are associated with delayed reaction, sometimes with bad sight or difficulties of hearing.

Altogether, however, there probably is no single cause of susceptibility to

accidents. The entire constitution of the person concerned must be investigated, including not only his mind and his nervous system, but also his whole makeup.

The great industries that are trying to lower accident rates, or the insurance companies especially interested in diminishing the number of accidents, will find it worth while to concentrate on the small groups of people responsible for most of the cases.

Nicholas

Mrs. J. W. Wimberry is attending the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Ward of Plainview, Texas. Hope for her a speedy recovery.

John Wimberry and daughter Pearl spent Friday night with Mickle Wimberry and family.

John Sandifer and family, Mickle Wimberry and family spent Friday afternoon, with Jay Sandifer and family.

Douglas Fountain spent awhile Sunday morning with John Wimberry.

Oscar Adams and family spent Sunday with Arthur Goodner and family.

Miss Ella Mae Smith spent awhile Saturday evening with Miss Pearl Wimberry.

Willard May spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Guildford Marlor.

There is going to be an all day sing-in at this place the third Sunday in May. May 20, everybody is invited to come. Bring your song books and a well filled lunch basket.

The town of Earlington, Ky., has two fire chiefs, one for day and another for night duty. Each gets \$50 a year.

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

TEXACO
One Stop
for all these
**LUBRICATION
BATTERIES
TIRES
SUPPLIES**
**GAS & OIL
BRAKES**
**Firestone Tires
TEXACO**
Third & Shover
DOISEY McRAE, Jr.
TOM BOYETT

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 6c line, min. 90c
20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen door—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Cattle, Carloads, ranch and cow. D. B. Russell, Phone 28.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Now Freckles Is Worried!

WELL, CALL UP DIRK'S BANK AND FIND OUT ABOUT THAT CHECK! TELL THEM WE CAUGHT HIM, AND ASK IF HE HAS A RECORD!

HELLO, IS THIS THE HOD CARRIERS' AND SEA CAPTAINS' ELEVENTH NATIONAL BANK? WELL, I'M CALLING FROM SHADYSIDE!

WE'VE CAUGHT A MAN NAMED DIRK...YEAH...BROMFIELD DIRK! WE HAD HIM JAILED FOR WRITING A LOT OF BIG IDEAS ON ONE OF YOUR CHECKS! YEAH...\$3000.00!!

WHAT'S THAT?

WHAT DID THEY SAY, FRECKLES?

COME ON, DIMMIT...SPILL IT! WHAT DID THEY SAY?

OH, GOLLY, MR. MASON! I CAUSED DIRK'S ARREST—AND NOW THE BANK SAYS HIS CHECK IS GOOD!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Last, But Not Least!

HAVE YE GOT MY BILL ALL ITEMIZED FOR ME, CURELY?

SURE, I GOTTA DA BILL—HERE SHE EES, JUDGE

WHAT'S ALL THIS SCRAWLING? I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT.

YOU READ IT FOR ME, CURELY?

BUT, JUDGE, CANA YOU READA DA BEEGA FIGURE DA BOTTOM?

YES, I CAN! MAKE THAT OUT, ALL RIGHT

WELLA, JUDGE, THATA FIGURE EES ALL THATA MATTERS!!